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# PRES. M'CALL HAZY ON NOTES

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1905.

## **BIG STRIKE WILL** STOP WORK ON ALL GREAT BUILDINGS

Order Will Be Issued To-Night to Go Into Effect To-Morrow Calling Out Every Mechanic in Iron on Skyscrapers.

An order calling out all the structural ironworkers engaged in building operations in this city will be issued to-night, and work on all buildings in course of construction will stop, so far as the mechanics in iron are con-

This statement is made upon the authority of M. F. Ryan, president of the International Bridge and Structural Iron-Workers' Union, who has come to New York to take personal charge of the situation.

Evening World this afternoon at his headquarters in the Ashland House after a conference with the local lead-ers of the structural iron workers ortion. He will attend a meeting of the union at Forty-fifth etreet and Third avenue to-night and direct a plan of

When the word is given," declared Ryan, 16,000 men will stop work. As a as the other tradesmen catch up the fron work on the buildings they have to knock off. If non-union are it to work in any building to the p-acc of the iron workers, the runion workers, will go on strike. ass the bosses agree to a settle- Trust Company Loses Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., NOV. 27.ded that the time is ripe for that the struggle will resolve itself into Wife's Clemency Falled. a battle to a finish between the union

#### How Fight Began.

trouble began a month ago, when plant of the American Bridge Comin Pennsylvania be discharged. & McCord said that they had no nnection with the American Bridge pany. President Ryan, of the Isle of Pines Must Go Alone. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, said that he could produce proof to the

rican Bridge Company read a strike was declared against Post

and a strike was declared against Post & MoOord.

The firm appealed for assistance to the Building Trades Employers' Association and got promises of assistance. Then it set about engaging nonunion labor and tarted about 800 men at work on the various buildings of Post & McCord to-day. This precipitated active hostilities, that threaten to the up all building operations until next spring. Contractors outside the Building Trades Employers' Association are not involved, but they are not important and have no big jobs.

#### MANY DRIVERS IN DRY GOODS DISTRICT QUIT-

puble reserve platoons in every po hee station-house in the city were oranticipation of trouble in the truck driv-ers' and iron workers' strikes. De-nands were made by the Truck Drivmands were made by the Truck Driv-ers' Union at the opening of business onian disorders. These have assumed thours upon the 280 truckmen in the shous proportions between the military wholesale dry goods district, and as rholesale dry goods district, and as ast as the demands were refused

trikes were declared. strikes were declared.
Unless a settlement is reached within a short time between 50,000 and 50,000 drivers of trucks in Greater New York will be called out by the union and transportation of goods to and from wholesale houses and railroad stations and piers will be entirely tied up. There is a semi-pente in the wholesale district over the outlook.

According to Thomas F. McCarthy, wastent of the Track Cymers' Association, the strikers had succeeded in

### HEARST WINS HIS FIGHT TO **RECOUNT VOTES**

Justice Amend Orders Ballot Boxes Opened in Five Election Districts.

A BLOW TO M'CLELLAN.

The Mayor, Through Former Judge Parker, Made Vigorous Opposition to Recount.

Justice Amend, in the Supreme Court, to-day ordered that the Board of Inby counsel for William Randolph Hearst shall open the ballot boxes and recount the ballots therein. This decision maintains the contention of Hearst counsel that the admitted discrapancies, mistakes and inaccuracies on the tally sheets of the election districts in question are sufficient to give rise to doubt as to the accuracy of the

Judge Parker, for Mayor McClellan, and Deputy Corporation Counsel Butts, for the Board of Elections, fought against the recount to the last minute. Charles H. Knox, Chairman of the Tam. many Law Committee, also took a hand, but was entirely ignored by the Court

#### Heard Long Arguments.

After listening for more than two ours to arguments for and against the of the ballot-boxes Justice New York & Northern Railroad Com-pany's property, under a mortgage the roalroad comporation gaveto the trust Amend asked if in the five cases in question the discrepancies could be explained without recourse to a recount Mr. Butts promptly replied, that they could, and that, moreover, he had affidavits from the election officials offering

"The court must take into consideradeclared Justice Amend, "the tally sheets, ballot clerks' statement NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOV. 27.

-When his wife refused to testify and all other documents pertaining to the election in each of these five districts, and if the discrepancies can be explained and no injury has resulted to Disbrow expected the indictments against him would be ineffective, but Prosecutor Berdine revived a similar charge made against him in 1902, when he was convocted and discharged under suspension of sentence at his wife's request. On this conviction Disbrow was sentenced to two years in State prison. any candidate a recount is unnecessary; but, if the court be unable to determine, by these documents and explanashould be a recount."

"Does Your Honor intend to act upo the excuses of the inspectors or on the face of the returns?" queried Austen Fox, the leader of counse I for Hearst.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 27.-It is stated

Fear a Lynching.

Shot by "Black Hand."

Robbers Got All.

HACKENSACK, N. J., NOV. 27.— Thomas Mathews, of Leonia, was a dealer in shoes until his arrival at his above to-day, when he discovered that his \$600 had been carried away during the pight by burglars.

PLAYMATE ON TRACKS.

**BOYS PLACED DEAD** 

Sunday World Wants

"I want all the light possible on th had no thought of undertaking to deal with the Isle of Places situation in the event that the American residents there attempt to instal 1 territorial officers and displace the present Cuban officials. ituation," answered the Court. Mr. Fox jumped right into a warm notifing but order a recount. He insisted that the statute was mandatory and that the courts have held be corrected is by a recount. SIOUX CITT, In., Nov. 27.-The guard

#### Butts Opposes Recount.

'If you decide otherwise," said Mr. warningly, "you absolutely rethe Appellate Division. I say this with all due respect. Judge Parker concedes, on the face of our papers, that there should be a recount. You should insist that the inspectors in WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 27 .- Vinthese five districts open the ballot boxes and recount the ballots. This cent Pasquale, of Dupon, near here, was shot and fatally wounded early to-day because he refused to pay over to the Black Hand Society a sum of money demanded by agents of the society. is strong language to use directly to the court but I am using it with the highest respect for the court. I repeat that the statute is mandatory, and that the ballots themselves are the best evidence, not th affidavits of willing MADIRD, Nov. 27.—War Minister Weyler has lest Madrid for Barcelons

Mr. Butts charged that Mr. Fox was attempting to terrorize the court. He maintained that the court had the power to question the inspectors and hear their explanation of the discrepen-

ctes.

Mr. Yonge, of Hearst counsel, explained in detail all the mistakes, discrepancies and errors that had been discovered in the tally sheets of the five districts in dispute. Mr. Butts then read affidavits from each of the election inspectors in the five districts, explaining the apparent irregularities.

Deputy Corporation Counsel Dooling undertook to make plain to the Courtiust how the explanations covered evidence.

undertook to make plain to the Court just how the explanations covered every phase of the questions in dispute. He showed that in most of the irregularities shown the inspectors had become confused by the void and protested ballots and had counted them in the totals instead of making a memorandum of their number. In other cases Mr. Dodling was not so convincing. Both sides finally rested, and Justice Amend announced that inasmuch as the matter was one of so much importance

he would reader his decision line "it seems to me." he declared, "that in these five cases the motion should be granted."

### FOREIGN SIX-DAY RIDERS PRACTISING AT VAILSBURG.



DOREFLINGER . DECAMP, VANONI. SINGALTZ

TROUSSELIER DUSSA. VANDERSTUVET

### LATEST NEWS OF ALL SPORTS

### ECHODALE, AT 20 TO 1, TAKES FIFTH

Jost Pilots Winner Home-Zeala, at Good Price, Opening Winner.

#### RESULTS AT BENNINGS.

1, Royal China (2 to 5 for place) 2,

THIRD RACE .- TOM Cogan (3 to 2) 1. Woolgatherer (4 to 5 for place) 2, Seventh Ward 3.

Sidney C. Love 3.

SIXTH RACE-Bobble Kean (4 to

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, D. C., that the only way that mistakes can Nov. 27 .- Washington's fine weather was almost summer like. They likewise enjoyed a good day's racing, for the card was better than usual and the big fields afforded opportunities for specula-

player welcomed.

The opening dash and the closing nandicap were tracking good races, as was also the Steeplechase. The Aarge average of attendance was still maintained. Considering the increase in admission price this has been the most successful meeting financially the Washington Jockey Club has had. The track was fast.

### Favorite Beaten a Head.

the exception of Mamie Worth and Foxy Kane. Dismond. To can and Merry England raced it close order to the stretch where Diamond and Merry England quit. Toscan then showed in Iront, but in the run home Zeela and Marjoram passed him. In a drive Zeela win by a head from Majoram, who beat Tuscan a leg.

### KING OFFERS CUP FOR OCEAN RACE

New York Yacht Club to Consider the Matter at Meeting To-Night.

this afternoon that Prince Louis of Battenburg, in his recent visit to this ward, a cup for another ocean yacht race, similar to the one sailed last May, and the New York Yacht Club will

meeting te-night.

The second ocean yacht race will be open to yachts of the world and will be sailed in 1907. King Edward announced his intention of offering a cup for another ocean contest when he visited Wilson Marshall on the Atlantic after that boat had captured the German Kaiser's cup. Prince Louis,

## sixTH RACE—Bobble Kean (4 to 1) 1, Peter Paul (7 to 2 for place) 1, Debar 3. Learn for hearly the whole of the journey, but in the stretch Woolgatherer tired and Cogan came away easily, winning by five lengths from Woolgatherer, who beat Seventh Ward half a

#### Head and Head to Stretch.

POURTH RACE—4400 added; selling; two-year-oids; five furlongs; Columbia course. Start good. Won driving. Time—1.02 1-5. Starters. Jockeys. Wis. Fin. St. Pl. Edict. Romanelli. 100 14; 7: 5-2. Ingleside. Miller. 100 243-5-2 6-5 Str. Tristan. J. Jones. 106 314; 4: 8: Sun Fire. Venus. Gentian. Orifiams. In fields afforded opportunities for speculation which the Washington long-shot player welcomed.

The opening dash and the closing handicap were cracking good races, as maded head and head to the stretch in raced head and head to the stretch in

#### 20 to 1 Shot by a Neck.

Echodale went to the front at the start in the fifth, made all the running and won cleverly by a neck from Hymerion, who was second all the way. Sidney C. Love, the hot fav r.e was off badly but closed a big gap and was third a length away. Peter Paul Close Up.

Bobble Kean went to the front in the sixth and made all the running, winning by a half length from Peter Paul, who closed strong and boat Debar the same distance for the place.

#### Married by His Father. RAHWAY, N. J., NOV. 27,-JAM

Cook, a surgeon in the United States Hospital at Fort Dupont, Del., and Miss Buich Stater, of this city, were married by Police Justice Alfred B. Cook, the father of the bridgeroom, at the bride's home, on Main street,

### WANTS ORDINANCE AGAINST FOOTBALL.

Chicago Aldermen Says Game Must Be Free of Brutality

or Abolished.

Council directing the Corporation Counsel of the City of Chicago to draft an ordinance prohibiting the game of foot- or other people's money." take action on the offer at a special ball in Chicago until the present rules are modified, and the dangers of bru-

# WINS KENTUCKY GIRL

### Miss Sherley's Interest in Football Reveals Secret of

Engagement.

Capt. Tom Shevlin, of Yale's victor-

lous football team, is to be married some time next summer t oMiss Elizbelle of Louisville, and although their, Haravrd gave rise to the rumor that she an dthe captain were affiaanced. Miss Sherley is a beautiful girl of eighteen, who was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in Parts last apolis, where his parents live, last winter. She is the daughter of Mrs. Brannin Sheriey of Louisville. Her father lied a few years cgo.

The pretty Kentucky girl's romance has been wrapped up in football, Wnen election to the captaincy for this year. Early in the fall Miss Sherley and her mother came East, and there has not mother came East, and there has not been a single big game in which Yale played that she has not seen. At pres-ent she and ner mother are the guests of Co. John Pullman, at Governor's Island. They will return to Louiev lie next month, but Miss Sherley will come East again to attend the Yale Junior Prom.

Prom.

Miss Sherley admitted the engazement to day, saying:

"We ald not want it announced until January, but new that it is known, there is nothing else to say. There has been he date set for the wedding."

Mrs. Sherly said that the wedding would, of course, he some time after Shevila graduates next June.

#### Aged Doctor a Suicide.

SUFFOLK, VA., NOV. 27 .- Dr. Edward D. Phillips, the most prominent physician of Norfolk, committed sui-olde to-day by taking morphine. He was sevenly-five years old and had suffered from threat trouble.

# N. Y. LIFE PROFITS PAID OBLIGATIONS OF JUSTICE M'CALL

Notes Signed by Him and "Andy" Hamilton Secretly Settled with Cash from Morgan's Firm by George W. Perkins.

President John A. McCall, of the New York Life, was put on the witness stand this afternoon' by the Legislative Insurance Committee to explain the notes made by his brother, Supreme Court Justice Edward O. McCall, and "Andy" Hamilton which were paid by J. Pierpont Mergan out of New York Life profits in the Morgan steel syndicate.

George W. Perkins testified that the \$60,000 was paid in 1902 by Morgan to "Andy" Mamilton, "yellow dog" handler for the New York Life, to stop the demand of the Central National Bank for the settlement of notes made by "Andy" Hamilton and Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall.

The notes covered a period between the spring of 1897 and the winter

THOUGHT IT WAS A GOOD THING.

Perkins's explanation of his pocketing of the \$40,000 profits on a loan was that circumstances justified it. Kidder, Peabody & Co. applied to Morgan & Co. for the lcan. Morgan & Co. couldn't undertake it, and Perkins thought it would be a good thing for the agents' "Nylic fund." so he let Kidder, Peabody & Co. have \$1,000,000. That million made \$40,000 in interest.

"And I had the authority to use that money for the "Nylic."

Perkins made a pitiable spectacle in efforts to explain what he had done with the \$40,000. Finally, cornered by Hughes, he said that he had deposited the money, not to the account of the "Nylic" fund, but to his own personal account. According to the explanation that he made, he had mixed his personal funds and those belonging to agents of the New Yor.

Life indiscriminately, "There would be no way of tracing that money, Mr. Hughes," he added. "I probably invested it a week or ten days later, with my money

Perkins said he kept only memoranda of such transactions and he

never kept a book of any of his dealings for "Nylic."

THUMPED HIS FISTS IN ANGER.

Loud mouthed, gesticulating and obviously nervous, Perkins waved his erms and thumped his fists, when he admitted uner the hammering questions of Mr. Hughes that he is a rebater, has knowledge of some of the ways in which Judge Andy Hamilton got the food for the Yellow Dog, and told about the New York Life's participation in the steel syndicate.

Perkins has previously been before the Committee and at that time when he told of the letter from father that made him famous, he displayed the dynamic energy which is said to have worked him up the ladder from his first job as office boy. To-day the dynamo was working overtime, there was enough of current on to run a subway train. Mr. Perkins looked irritated and it is known that most financiers consider one session with Inquisitor Hughes quite enough for a season. At any rate Mr. Perkins strode out through the spectators and stenographers in a stumping. swinging stride that nearly scattered note books to the winds.

Hughes's request to be seated. Human dinary looking chap, narrow shouldered. It is a case of "front." rather small. His nose is for from any semblance of the commanding hook that down into his collar and tilts his foreornaments the Platts and the Depews. His chin and his round cheeks are al-

Once on the stand he disregarded Mr. I most boyish in their lack of character dynamos den't sit usually. He stood at But there is the Perkins forehead. It attention with his hands thrust deep is big and broad and buiging. It gives into the pockets of his double-breested him a look of wisdom, and, indeed it blue coat, and scowled under his buig- should be so, for the brain space is ing forehead. It is this forehead that crowded into the forehead and the back ing forehead. It is this forehead that every state of the Perkins head is in keeping with explains Mr. Perkins more than any-When Mr. Perkips thrusts his chin

### QUEER JUGGLE IN BOND DEAL BY N. Y. LIFE

Just before the adjournment of the Legislative Insurance Committee are afternoon, Cashier Banta, of the New York Life, swere that early n the year \$700,000 in New York City bonds mad been furned over to the Central National Bank. In the place of these securities a cashier's check of the Central Mational was put in the vauits of the New York Life.

No record of this transaction was ever made. This was at a time, Banta said , when the possession of New York pages was important with reference to taxation.

John A. McCall is a trustee of the Central National

FORGED INDORSEMENTS TO CHECKS. Louis Maurer, aged twenty-two- a cornice maker, of No. 130 West Fortieth street, was arraigned in the Tomba Grant his aftern on charged with forgery and after admitting his, and was held in \$1000 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrately Storm Bullette St. 1842